An Unsolved Problem

The Cronin Murder is Still Shrouded in Mystery.

BUTLITTLE PROGRESS MADE

The Colice Very Reticent, But it is Known That an Important Arrest Has Been Made-Detective Coughlin Still Locked Up-Other Interesting News Concerning

Chicago, May 28. -- Up to the present here the status of the investigation into the Cronin assassination is about the same as it was twelve hours ago. Very little progress has been mude during the day. Despite the repeated denials of the police authorities, who, with some show of temper, disclaim any knowledge of his whereabouts, it is definitely known that Peter McGoelan, the Philadelphia blacksmith, who is suspected of being the principal factor in the assassinution, is confined in one of the dark cells beneath the detective department in the city hall.

No attempt has so far been made to put bin "on the rack" or in the sweat box, authorities preferring to await furth covelopments before subjecting him to an inquisition. The fact is that they are more than at little in doubt as to the ground they are trending on. More than one prominent official connected with the department has questioned very seriously who are any reasonably ground existed for McGeehan's arrest, and they are not backward in expressing the opinion that should the move prove a false one it will be as unfortunate for the department and for the interests of justice as it will prove forvery hour of delay may just now be of

infinite value and importance.

Detective Coughlin is still locked up at Harrison Street Station, but he has been provided with conveniences in the shape of furniture and bedding, which tend to mitigate the discomfort of his continument. According to the authorities no one, not even the lieutenant in in charge of the station, has been allowed to converse with him during the day.

The report that P. O. Sallivan, the ice man, had been arrested on suspicion. turns out to be incorrect, although he is under surveillance as would make it impossible for him or being the city. In his case, as in Mattheway, the authorities are inclined to go slexy, and to not upon neva unit led he senther than upon theorie of a series defin hot blood. Then you have a general eyester-

day after the course it Mayor Gregier, States x1 (19) to be needed. Corpora-tion (1), 12 to son and Attorneys Latther 1 (1) 2 to and W. J. Hynes, te prenting the friends of the numbered man. d control and generally or participants were enwhat of been collected self hore on the alshows to not Clau-ma-Gael in the real about on it was stated that. crossed copie immed in the a mant. All this was de de conference came to an end attorney making the ema creuer was to straighten out they would under no circumstances tigure in the inquest.

The statement that Dr. Cronin was "removed" as a result of a secret trial conducted by the Clau-na-Guel organi-Estion is emphatically resented by members of that organization. Lake Dil-lory, of Philadelphia, who claims to be in this city as the representative of the National body, issued a card to the public last night, emphasizing this fact,

Daniel Coughlin, the detective, and P. O. Sullivan, the Lake View lee deal-er, were formally agreeded last night, on the charge of murding Dr. Cronin. After the formal reading of the warrants Coughlin was led from his cell in the Harrison Street station, and, accompanied by his attorney, W. S. Forest, was taken to the Chiency Avenue police mention, where, after brief proceedings he was committed to the county fail without bail. The information upon which the warrants for the arrest of Coughlin and Sullivan were issued was sworn to by John Joseph Cronia. brother of the murdered man. Sullivan was arrested after eating his supper at home, and was held a prisoner in Lake

Another Arrest.

The police, it is said, has made another important move in the Cronin case. Harry Jordan, a man who came from Philadelphia sometime ago, and who is said to have been an intimate friend of MaGoelan's, was placed in custoday to "be held as a witness." is suspected that he knows something of McGe-han's movements that may prove of value. The police do not charge with being one of the principals in the

murder.

Harry Jordan, who was at one time a bar-tender at the McCoy hotel, is described as a low, think set fellow of rather excitable disposition. He is said to have belonged to the Clan-Na-Gail featier which was emposed to Cronin, faction which was opposed to Cronin, and it is charged that he had frequently denounced the doctor in public.

Cronin's Circular.

PRILADELPHIA, May 28,-A copy of a printed circular containing a purported interview with Cronin and headed. "Is it a conspiracy?" was read at the Irish-American club Sunday night. In it Dr. Cronin shows several instances in which i crew.

he was decoyed into engagements by the was of which his private history was

Knew Nothing of It.

New Haven, Conn., May 28 .- Attornov David Callahan, who was mentioned Of the Presbyterian General in Dr. Cronin's circular as having crossexamined Cronin in a logus medical case, says the statement is news to him and entirely false. He says he knows nothing of Cronin or the Clan-ma-Gael,

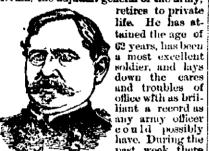
No Moore. Sr. Louis, May 28.—Judge Klein has granted a decree of divorce to John W.

Norton, whose wife eloped in July, 1888, with Henry W. Moore, then editor of The St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Moore and Mrs. Norton recently separated in

RETIRES FROM THE ARMY.

The Adjutant General Retires to Private Life at the Age of Sixty-Two.

Washington, May 28.—To-day Gen. Drum, the adjutant general of the army, retires to private life. He has at-



No action will be taken on the Armes court martial case until Secretary Proc-tor returns. Gen. Schofield is acting secretary of war during Secretary Proctor's absence.

Fing Presentation. Washington, May 28.—Eight members of the Philadelphia brigade came down from Philadelphia Monday morning to present a flag to the members of Pickett's division, twenty of whom came from Richmond to receive it. The Philadelphia brigade was opposed to Pickett's division at Gettysburg. Two years ago the members of the brigade laid a re-union at the battle ground, and enter-tained the survivors of Pickett's division there. Recently the survivors of Pickett's division organized a Confederate samp, and the members of the brigade determined to present to them a flag. The prescutation was made vesterday at Willard's hotel, the presentation speech being made by Capt. John E. Roilly, and the flag being accepted in behalf of the camp by Col. Barkely. Mrs. Pickett was present during the ceremony, as were also Postmaster General Wanamaker and Pension Commisioner Tan-

Consolidation of Railroads.

Evansville, Ind., May 28. The consolidation of the Louisville, Evansville and St. Louis railroad with the Mackey system, which was concluded Wednesday last at Belleville, has made quite a probability of investors. taken, in order that there might be a clear field for the opening of the coroner's inquiry. It was also given out that none of the private papers of the decreased lend been examined and that there would need to the opening of the coroner's inquiry. It was also given out that none of the private papers of the decreased lend been examined and that the decreased lend been examined and that any assumption of the private papers of the decreased lend been examined and that the decreased lend been examined and the decreased lend been examined and the decreased lend been examined and that the decreased lend been examined and ant appointment is that of Col. George | the subject of temperance, and express . Evans as generel manager of the entire Mackey system.

A Big Strike of Ore Handlers.

MARQUETTE, Mich., May 28 .- At 7 o'clock this morning every ore handler in this district struck for an advance in pay, and nearly 300 men are out, while big fleet of ore carriers, with a capacity of 12,000 tons, is tied up. The men demand \$1,75, and for an increase in pay for overtime and double pay for Sundays. The company offers \$1.60. All is quiet, but both sides are firm and this is liable to shut this port for days.

They Must Pay the Duty.

WASHINGTON, May 28,--In reply to a letter from Mother St. Agnes McClellan, superioress of the Ursuline convent at Galveston. Tex., Assistant Secretary Tichenor informs her that three alters of sculptured wood imported for the church of the Ursuline muns, cannot be admitted free of duty for the reason that similar articles are only entitled to free entry when imported expressly for presentation to religious societies.

Assignment of Bishops

Boston, May 28.—In the convention of the Reformed Episcopal church reports were read showing the present membership of the church to be 2,341. a gain of 192 since the last convention. The assignment of bishops was made as follows: Fallows, of Chicago, to jurisdiction of northwest and west; Latane, of Baltimore, south: Stevens, special, south; Cridge, Pacific, Adjourned to

meet at Cleveland in May, 1891. A Postmaster's shortage.

Oswego, N. J., May 28.- Inspector Morris, who has been making an examination of the accounts of Postmaster Whittaker, of the Fulton, Oswego county, postoffice, has discovered a shortage \$900. Deputy Pestmaster Morton has been placed in charge of the office. It is understood that the shortage has been made good by Whittaker's bonds-

An American Schooner Wrecked.

Queenstown, May 29.-Steamer Servia reports passing the wreck of the American schooner David W. Hunt. They searched in vain for bests and

Assembly at New York.

WHAT WAS ACCOMPLISHED.

Nearly All the Entire Session Was Devoted to the Temperance Question and the Prohibition Cause-Resolution on the Subject Adopted.

New YORK, May 28,-The eleventh day of the general assembly of Presbyterian churches opened with the usual devotional exercises. The regular business opened with a call by Moderator Roberts for a report of the publication committee. Drs. J. B. Childlaw and Craven responded with brief statements after which Judge Wilson, of Philadelphis, the president of the board, took the floor.

Mr. Wilson said that the greatest obstacle to the success of the board was the fact that the conduct of the general asdown the cares and troubles of office with as brilliant a record as any army officer c o uld possibly have. During the past week there between the rivals for his place. By general consent the fight seems to have nursules in its business fransage to certain rules in its business fransage.

eral consent the fight seems to have nar-rowed down to Col. Kelton, the present assistant adjutant general, and Col. Whipple, now on duty at Governor's Island, New York harbor.

By general assembly should bind the board to certain rules in its business transac-tions. Thomas J. Sherraid also pro-tested against the action of the assembly is this matter.

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The absence of Seccetary Proctor from the city will probably delay action on the matter of appointing a new adjutant general of the army and an assistant adjutant general to succeed either Col. Kelton or Col. Whipple, one of whom will succeed Gen. Drum.

Rev. Dr. Prentiss, De Viune, of the Dayton presbytery, was in favor of an investigating committee of five to examine the affairs of the board of education, said that the board did not start before the church in that encouraging light that the assembly would like. Its comparison with boards of a similar comparison with boards of a similar nature was favorable. He did not wish to imply that the board was incompetent but its affairs should be examined into, and if they were not satisfactory some action ought to be taken. Several other delegates spoke on the matter, and after a protracted discussion a motion by El-der Edward Wells, of Westchester, to substitute for the motion for the appointment of an investigating commit-tee of five a resolution providing for the appointment of a special committee of five to confer with the business committee of the board of publication on all questions referred to said special committee and that a joint report be made at the meeting of the next general assembly, was adopted. A report of the judiciary committee was then taken up for consideration.

The assembly adopted the report of the judicial committee in relation to the case of Rev. H. D. Mott, who had been minister to the presbytery of Dubuque, Iowa, afterhe had been dropped from the

Lausing presbytery.
The report upholds the action of the Dubuque presbytery, and recommends that the question be referred back to that presbytery for settlement.

The afternoon session was devoted almost entirely to the discussion of the temperance question. Several propositions looking to the endorsement of the prohibition movement were voted down on the ground that the assembly should

our warm sympathy with the widespread and popular movement now in progress in favor of the complete suppression of the traffic in intoxicating liquors as a beverage, and we bid all wise and proper methods to secure this issue a hearty godspeed.

A protest against the liquor traffic in Congo was adopted. A committee of five was selected to confer with a committee from the Congregational churches

on the temperance question.

The committee on church politics reported that in response to an overture from the presbytery of Detroit, asking for a form for the baptismal of infants, the committee had decided that it was expedient for the general assembly to make a special order on that subject, as it was now amply provided for. This was adopted.

RIOT AT BELGRADE.

An Uprising Against the Progressist Mem bers of the Deputies.

Believabe, May 28.- Serious rioting took place here Sunday, resulting in the killing of at least three persons by troops. The trouble was due to the intense antagonism that prevails toward the Progressist party.

The situation has become very serious.

As had been feared, another outbreak occurred yesterday, and some desperate fighting took place. Three soldiers have been killed, and a large number are severely wounded. A priest who fell into the hands of the

mob was brutally assaulted, his hair and beard being torn out by the roots. The Progressist deputies are flying to the country.

The rioters are using dynamite to demolish the houses of opnoxious deputies. It is stated that remerous bands of armed peasants are marching upon Belgrade.

Sad Sens for stack storage. BALTIMORE, May 28, - Jack Kilrain

will be the recipient of sad news when he arrives in New York on the steamer Adriatic on Wednesday. His mother, Mrs. Hannah Kilmin, age 68, died yes. terday at the residence of the puglist. No. 1610 Division street, this city. The funeral arrangements will not be completed until the arrival of her son.

NEW YORK, May 28.—The banquet at the Fifth Avenue hotel yesterday even- A Committee inspects the Goving tendered ex-President Cleveland by the Young Men's Democratic club was in every way a successful event. The committee arrangements included representatives from all the Democratic clubs and organizations in New York clubs and organizations in New York and Brooklyn who joined with the first named clubs in doing honor to the expresident. The guests included many scores of the leading Democrats of the nation. Among them Gen. Hill, Mayor Grant, ex-Minister Phelps. W. L. Scott, Chauncey F. Black, J. E. Russell, of Massachusetts; Bourke Cockran, ex-Secretary Fairchild, T. R. Condert, W. C. P. Breckinridge, ex-Governor Hondly, P. A. Collins, D. S. Lamont, O. R.

ex-Secretary Bayard, Don M. Dickinson, Fitzhugh Lee, John W. Daniel and others. The order of toasts was as follows: "Our Guest," response by President Arnold of the club; "The Administration of Grover Cleveland," response by W. C. P. Breckinridge; "The Democracy of the State of New York," Democracy of the State of New York," response by Governor Hill; "Party Supremacy, Desirable Only While the Party Redeems its Pledges," response by ex-Governor Hoadly; "The Lawyer in Public Life," response by T. R. Condert; "Our Congress," response by Hen. Ashbel P. Fitch; "Democracy," response by Boark Cockran.

A Philadelphia Girl Who Does Not Faint When Threatened With Instant Beath. Рипловерны, May 29.—Edward Brady, a lawyer, of West Philadelphia,

has a daughter who has no equal for pluck and courage. After having been precipitated down a thirty-foot embankment in the dark at Berwin, Thursday night, to the track of the Pennsylvania railroad her body pinned to the ties by the debris of a wrecked phacton and a struggling horse, so that she could not move, she by there while the could not move, she my there white the western express train came thundering on, not knowing whether she would be killed or not, and never fainted. Fortunately her head was six inches from the rail. She tell secrebing heat of the fire chamber as the engine dashed by, but smiled when she was released and would be chamber in the head wanted to chamber in the head.

wanted to clamber up the bank herself.

Miss Brady and H. F. Ward started Thursday morning for a twenty-five mile drive to Westelester and there-abouts. Mr. Ward is a photographer, and went to obtain some landscapes Just after dark they started for home by way of Paola and Lancaster pike. Be-fore reaching Berwin station the road turns abruptly to the right at clump of

Ward got out and went to the horse's head, but the animal began to back toward the embankment. Ward ran to the phaeton and tried to rescue Miss Brady, but it was too late. George W. Johnson and his brother William, who live on the other side of the embankment, came rushing down and across the

the light frantically. The engineer saw there was trouble and put on the brakes, Mr. Ward called to Miss Brady and asked if she could move herself, and she

A neighbor who had joined the party added more descair by crying: "My God, the girl will be killed." Then the two men sprang to one side, the train crashed into the horse and the phactor, both of which we have the crashed in the cr both of which projected over the rails The train came to a stop just before the last two cars reached the debris.

Mr. Ward, by this time frantic, sprang

orward, expecting to see her beheaded. Before he could reach her he heard her voice saying she was all right. She had never lost her nerve while the hot breath of the engine snorted in her face and ore away the phacton and horse from

on top of her.

Miss Brady was easily extricated now. and although her shoes were torn from and atthough her snoes were torn from her feet she was led to a jutting stone where she sat down. One of the horse's feet had been cut off and three of his legs broken. He seemed insensible and did not even groun.

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The train remained in the cut over an hour, and the conductor endeavored to persuade Miss Brady to come to town in a special train fitted with a coach. She refused, said she was all right, even attempted a pleasantry or two, and walked to Dr. Atkins' drug store, where her wounds were dressed. She had quite a severe scalp wound and a large contasion on her forehead.

A Steamer Collision.

New York, May 28 .- A cable dispatch from London states that the steateship Chicago, an immigrant steamer fro Hull and New Castle for New York, had been injured in a collision outside of Hull, and had returned to Hull badly damaged.

No One is Champion.

New York, May 25. - Tschigorin and New Jork, May 25. Assungerin and Weiss drew again yesterday in their attempt to play off the choss tournament tie. They will, therefore, divide the first prize of \$1,750, and the title of championship of the world.

Eloped With a Typewriter.

OTTAWA, Ont., May 28.-George Dennison, of Sixth fusileers, has cloped with a pressy typewriter, leaving a wife and six children.

EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND. A Banquet Tendered Him by the Young

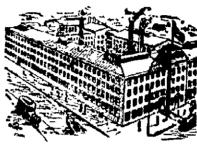
ernment Printing Office.

NEEDS OF THE PRESENT.

Improvements or Changes Will He Recommended to Congress at its Next Session-Various Other News Cathered at the National Capital.

Washington, May 28 .- Senators Manderson, Hawley and Jiorman, the senate members of the committee on printing; Representative Farquhar, who it is exly, P. A. Collins, D. S. Lamont, O. B. Potter, C. J. Canda, E. Ellery Anderson, W. R. Grace, E. P. Wheeler, F. S. Bangs, F. L. Stetson, George F. Peabody, E. F. Gerry, William Steinway, Gen John Newton and many others.

Letters of regret were received from a Security and made a thorough inspection of the building. pected, will be a member if not chair-



THE GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE.

response by Bourk Cockran.

President Arnold introduced the guest of the evening, ex-President Grover Cleveland, who delivered quite a lengthy address.

what was needed to increase the actual ties and safety of the office. The present building is much crowded, and it is claimed that portions of it at least are in great danger of destruction by fire and of domains from the weight of the and of damage from the weight of the material stored in the building.

The committeemen were impressed with the necessity either of enlarging the present structure by adding to it and making it fire proof or of building an entirely new structure in some other locality. Their views will be formulated in a recommendation to congress.

A Consular Appointment.

Washington, May 28. Samuel J. Kirby has been appointed consul at Reffast, Ireland.

Hiram Smith, Jr., of Cameron, Mo., to be First deputy commissioner of pen-sions; Benjamin M. Thomas, of Santa Fe, N. M., to be secretary of New Mexico; Robert S. Anderson, of Baker City. Ore, to be a commissioner in and for the district of Alaska, to reside at Oona-laska; Hal. J. Cole, of Spokane Falls, Wash., to be agent for the Indians of the Colville agency in Washington ter-sitom:

ritory.

To be registers of land offices: Alex-To be registers of land offices: Alexander Lynch, of Florida, at Gainesville, Fla.; Doras M. Fox, of Des Moines, Iowa, at Des Moines; John M. Hogo, of Abilene, Kan., at Salim, Kan.; John T. Apperson, of Oregon City, Ore., at Oregon City. Ore.; Patrick Raleigh, of Little Rock, Ark.; Herbert Brown, of Arizona, at Tucson, Arizona.

Arizona,

To be receivers of public moneys:
Volucy II, Shipman, of Florida, at
Gainesville, Fla.; John V. Scott, of
California, at Shasta, Cal.

The President Takes Another Trip. Washington, May 28. - Mr. Singerly's Washington, May 28.—Mr. Singerly's yacht Seedless, having on board the runble of the express train. One of the Johnsons seized the lantern and sprinted down the track just as the headlight gleamed around the enrye. He waived the light frantically. The engineer saw there was trouble and put on the brakes.

Mr. Ward called to Miss Brady and asked if she could move herself, and she cighty rules from Washington. They eighty railes from Washington. The party took two short walks during the day but could not find a church. The yacht left Leonardtown at 6 o'clock Sunday evening and lay anchored all night in a severe rainstorm. The rain spelled funch of the pleasure the president ex-pected to have, but he expressed him-

self as having had a good time. All a Fraud.

Washington, May 28.- The myster-ions murder which has kept the police busy for three days, turns out a fraud. Mary Brogue, colored woman, reported to the police Saturday that she had seen the dead body of her brother in a neighborhood, which she could not identify. in a house which she thought she could recognize. The police have been on a wild moose chase for three days. Today they arrested a man named Moss, who she said had guided her to the house. She could not identify him. was then proved that the man claimed was ber brother, was not ber brother and that they had not disappeared, but was in Philadelphia. The police yesterday evening dropped

Took the Oath of Office. Washington, May 28.-Judge Gilke-

son, the new second comptroller of the treasury, took the oath of office this morning, but will not assume his duties until next Monday. He left for his home in Pennsylvania at once. ourney Butler, the retiring comptroller, will go into a legal partnership with ex-Secretary Endicott in Boston.

A New Man Decided Upon. Washington, May 28.-Indian Com-

missioner Oberley, who is in New York city superintending the opening of bids for Indian supplies, will return to the city by the latter part of this week. It is understood that the president has selected his successor, who will assume charge of the Indian burean in the course of a few weeks.

Commander of the Treaton,

Washington May 29.- Capt. Farqu-har, who commanded the ill-fated Trenton when she was cast away at Apia, has arrived in Washington. He had a long interview with Secretary Tracy that

morning, and the secretary afterward look him over to the state department to see Secretary Blaine.

Secretary Proctor's Son 111.

Washington, May 28.—Secretary Proctor, who returned to Washington Saturday afternoon from a joint visit to his home at Proctor, Vt., and to West Point, left again for his home this morning on the receipt of a telegram stating that his son was seriously ill with the monder.

A Little Too Previous.

Washington, May 28. - The announcement made vesterday that Frank H. Smith would be made postmaster at Washington was premature. Postmaster General Washington was premature, and to-day that no change was content but to-day that no change was confemplated.

THE BISHOP INQUEST.

Evidence to Show That the Doctors Acted Entirely Ton Hasty.

New York, May 28.—In the Bishop inquest yesterday Dr. Robertson, the mind reader's regular physician, testified that he had often seen Bishop in catalepsy when he seemed dead. Witness would not have performed an untorse so backling in the performed and the performance of the performance and performed and performed and performed and performed and performed and performed performed and performed perfor autopsy so hastily as it was done. The hearing will proceed to-morrow.

Eleanor Fletcher Bishop, mother of the late Washington Irving Wellington Bishop, has applied for letters of admin-District the state of alministration upon his estate. She lives at 2137 Ulster Place, Philadelphia, but is now sojourning at the Hoffman house. The value of the personalty is stated to be \$250. The potition states that Mand Gaber Bishop is the widow of the deceased and that he left no issue. He was his mother's only child, but left a half sister, Sarah C. H. Lockwood, wife of a San Antonia Texas banker. The wife will probably not oppose the mother's petition.

Bratiswood, Ill., May 28. The coal miners' strike assumed a serious aspect yesterday. One thousand armed Indians uvaded the coal section of the Chicago, Wilmington and Vermillian Conf. company, shooting their weapons and carrying the United States flag. They ordered the deputy sheriff's to clear out, and dispersed about one hundred men who were at work. They then filled the main and air shafts with mine props and dump cars, and cut the felephone and telegraph wires after which they retired, shooting their guns and pelling like and men. Gen. Vanco and the milita arrived last night and no more trouble is expected.

Court Templara in Session.

Chicago, May 28.—Headquarters for the great world's convention of the Right Worthy Grand Lodge of the In-dependent Order of Good Templars, which is in session here, was opened yesterday in the intresol of the Palmer house. Over 400 telegrates have already Over 400 delegates have already arrived. England, Ireland, Scotland, Australia, India and South Africa being represented by delegates who have journeyed from those distant points to participate in the proceedings, meetings will occupy ten days. The

Displeased With Harrison's Action. Indianapolis, May 29.—The execu-ive officers of the Committee of One

Hundred are displeased over the nation of the president in remitting the fine of Sim Coy, the Democratic politician, who is serving a ferm in the peniten-tiary for election frands, and they have expressed their dissatisfaction in resolu-tions. They think that they should have been consulted.

New York. May 28. Judge Daly's decision in the Harriet Hubbard Ayer case sustains Mr. Ayer on all points, cunier company. Seymour's upplica-tion for dismissal of the proceedings is denied, and the inpunction obtained by Mrs. Ayer is continued.

Must Abide By the Consequence

Sommynan, N. J., May 28. Judge Magic bes denied the motion for a new trial in the case of Maurice Nolan, re-cently convicted on his third trial of murder in the second degree for killing Farmer William Bace, at Belle Mead, in March, 1888, and sentenced Nolan to righteen years at hard, labor in the state prison at Trenton.

Kansas City's New Shormon. Sr. Louis, May 28, Manager Wal-kins, of the Kansas City's, yesterday dosed a deal with the St. Pant club for

ners, the well known pitcher, brother of Billy Sowders, of the Bostons. Pickett's engagement means the release of Jim Davis or McGarr.

Children flora a Barn.

St. Albans, Vt., May 28. Three children of Charles Paronto, at Enosburgh while playing in the barn on Sunday forenoon set fire to straw, and the bari was burned, together with a 7-year-old boy. Parento was so badly burned in trying to rescue the child that his recov-ery is doubtful.

The Reward for Tascult is Extended. Curexco, May 28. Henrietta Snell, widow of the late Amos J. Snell has an nounced to the public that the reward of \$50,000 heretofore offered for the arrest of William B. Tascott will hold good sixty days from May 27, 1889, on same terms and conditions of former rewards offered.

It is All I vidamed.

Paris, May 28. Count Menabrea, Italian minister to France, called upon M. Spuller, French minister of foreign affairs, and assured him that King Humbert had never intended to visit Struc-burg, while the guest of Emperor Willian, as had been reported."

Cleven Business Bouses Barned. Macon, Ga., May 28. -Sunday eleven business houses in Dublin were consamed. Total less \$40,000. Only one

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The Sainriay Butt Bollany.

BIDDEFORD, Mo., May 28. The agents of the Pepperell, the Laconia and the York mills notified the employes that the mills will begin the Saturday half holiday system on June 10, continu-ing until September 10,

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Quotations for the Money, Stock, Produce and Cattle Blacket for May 27.

and Cattle Market for May 27.

New York - Money 2 to 21 per cent. Exchingo steady; governments steady.
Currency sixes, 1211, bid; four conpous, 1254 bid; four-and-a haifs, 1073 bid.

The stock market opened active and strong, and in the early trading prices advanced 13 to 117 per cent, but after the first call a sching to realize caused a reaction of by to 32 per cent, but after the horr to moon there was a stronger to the dealings.

Northwest, Louisville and Nashville, and Louisville and Nashville, and

the low priced stocks suddenly became active and advanced to the best figures of the day, which are now current. | Har. A. Quinoy | 19C₈ | Michigan Cont. | 90% | Michigan Cont. | 19C₈ | Michigan Cont. | 19

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WHOL Unwished, thre marino, 187,19c; one-fourth blood combine, 25,925c; braid, 159,18c; medium debate and combing, 25,925c; braid, 159,18c; medium combing, 25,92c; fleece washed, find medium combing, 25,92c; medium clothing, 28,92c; debane free, 3,635c.
If eY-No. 1 timothy, \$12.50; No. 2, \$8.90; prairie, \$7,59,856, wheat, constand rys straw, \$6,945,10.
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TUESDAY, - - MAY 28.

Tukun is scarcely a street in the city fit for pleasure driving and yet the repair work goes on, making them worse every day. Won't the Council please think of this, Wednesday night? The repairs are making the streets worse | Bismarck was still alree. and adding to the expense. Let the streets alone for awhile.

We note in the arrangements to Decoration exercises that the committee have arranged for the press of Marion county to go in carriages. Has the committee a cyrriage partitioned off with cages or does it expect to give the people a grand free show? Seriously speaking, the press doesn't need to be conveyed. The newspaper man usually gets there on his own account.

A NEW pape line is being laid from Signet, Wood county, Ohio, to Parker, Pennsylvania. This brings it almost to the western terminus of thosix incurpipe line reaching from Goal Grove, Pa , to New York City. This interruption will soon be filled in, which will give a continuous pipe line through the Ohio oil field, from Chicago to New York. Ohio. is capable of furnishing the markets of the two metropolises.

THE Governor of Connecticut prick + a popular prejudice bubble very gracefully is interacin-his veto of a bill to prohibit the manufacture and sale of oleomargarm He says its use as "a healthy, satisfactory and economical substitute for butter has become quite universal among the industrial and laboring classes," and that as there are plenty of laws against its fradulent sale he does not see any autheient reason for depairing them of it Governor Bulkeley is evidently capable of divesting a question, much, discu sadby the public, of all the paint that popular prejudice has laid upon it.

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A Cincinnati Lady Suicides, Buomingham, Ala., May 28, Miss Ethel Harris shot herself dead at a hotel here yesterday. A man came here with her, and said he was from Alaska, has disappeared. Letters in possession of the young woman indicate that she came from Cineinnati.

Another Postponement.

hold on the American people and is acknowledged to be superior to all other preparation. It is a positive cure for all Blood and Skin Diseases. The medieal fraternity indorse and prescribe at Guaranteed and sold by H. C. HoberSTRAY BITS

New York cost him about \$30,000 for a one-Les $\Delta v_{\rm tot} < Cab$, last year shipped away 6,605 to $v_{\rm tot} < cab$ from and imported from the

41 7.93 folloof field. The Chase e mundry men of Pittsburg, Pa., bleach their washes with chloride of lime, and the para bits soon for away.

C. I. F. and of Malvern, Pas, has just about it a decide of water since October last Be was without water all winter. At a " of Bristol China the highest priced s, even was a cap and sancer by Change a way a soil for £45. Its last pre-

A good of oan worth \$25,000 line been sent to Vi et a to the Austro-Hungarume of Bus-

It is to be placed on the coffin of the late to a Prince Rudolf. The Parket lights Call remarks that "the downs on bobtail cars should hear the le-gend: Thop a nickel in the slot and see how

Dr. Against says that a healthy woman car Manhattan Shirt Mills of the sale of the physicians would probable thems.

A highway robber compelled George Faimouth, et hateana, to sign a check on a bank for \$20,630 and George would have signed one for £. (10) just as gracefully. He len't

worth over gondl told. The returns for accidents on the railways of the Unit distingtion during the year 1888 are not a description passengers were killed and descripted, no nyomest 25 passengers

kalied at 1565 a jared in 1967. Professor I cal d'Nuce, whoever he is, says heren care a thunderstorm and a fall of rain in any district on two hours' notice, and that he can have the shower stop in fifteen

minutes or continue ball a day. M. Ab liphe d'Assier has made a special study of the great chiratic cycle. He says that the next her period will reach its greatest height in the year 11,750. It is a little

early yet to begin laying in coal. A negro in Rankin county, Miss., who had stolen a mule, was given the option of going to the pentreathery or receiving a hundred lashes on the buck. He choose the latter, taking the punishment like a stole.

In the against old Anglican clurch of Capelle Ferne, near Dover, there is no provision made for lighting it at night, and at the evenlog service those who attend are in the babit

A New York, pilot says that if one sailing craft can speak past another in distress without being signaled she will do it nine times In ten, It costs the owners money to food

The winter in Ireland has been unusually severe. When, the other day, the first post ship of the senson broke through the len flow and reached Reajkjavik the first question asked by the natives was whother Prince

The superintendent of a Louisville employment agency arges bays who desire to take up trades to learn cooking. He has found that there is a great searcity of good male city in the United States. A Pennsylvania hunter found a cave in the

mountains the other day which contained, as

he estimated, four tons of solid honey, but the been pitched into him and string film a seers of times and ran him off before he could arrange to gather, puck and ship. St. Peterbent Rome is to be further one bellished by fresh mosales. At present the

cornice running around the nave and aides is merely a canvas haitation, but Pope 1460 In lends to replace it by real mosale, according to the original designs by Raphael, Bramanta and Michiel Angelo. There are two alle superstitions about

cramps that come in the legened start a manout of his bod quicker than anything else, this is to stick a jackknife in the headboard of a bed on retiring for the night, and the other is to arrange the sloppers very carefully, bottom up, at the foot of the bed,

Garden and Forest quotes this simple method of testing the quality of a pear; Writea name with pen and ink upon the dry skin of the If the tilk is quickly absorbed, leaving clear, sharp lines, the quality of the fruit is good; if the skin does not absorb the link quieldy, and the lines are blotted, the quality

Here is an item from the Chaetaw, Ala., of this place that on the tap of the bell at the murch on Saturday evenings, before the second and fourth Sunday in each month they are solicited to attend and assist the young ladies in cleaning the lamps and church for services the next day.

The ways of nuctioneers in different parts of the world vary greatly. In the United States and England the seller bears the expense of the sale, but in France the purchaser bears the cost, a per cont being added to his purchase, in Rolland at is still worse, the buyer being required to pay 10 per cent addi-

tional for the expenses of the sale.

The quality of roof slates, says a German trade journal, may be easily tested by carefully weighing samples, then putting them for a quarter of an hour into boiling water that is fairly tree from lime, saltpeter and ununoma; on reweighing the dates these that show the greatest merease in weight, are the

most equaldo of resisting deterioration. An Austin inventor has devised a steel corn husker, which, drawn by a team, picks and busks the corn at the rate of eight to twelve acres a day, according to the capacity of the team. The team and machine move astride the row, one horse on either side, and every ear of corn, large or small, is picked up, Corn husking can now be done just as thrash-

ing is, lasting but a few days. The production of wool in India, central Asia and Chura is estimated at 200,000,000 sounds. Australia and New Zealand possess 75,000,000 sheep, producing 200,000,000 pounds of word, worth \$114,000,000. La Pinta possesses 100,000,000 shorp, prediting 50,000 tons of wood, worth \$4,800,000. Europe possesses 200,000,000 sheep, yielding 400,000,000 pounds

elf to coul There is so long a list of applicants for adnission to the London Athenaum, club, that the last man clocked has been waiting for six from years, and fifteen years is the average time that a name remains on the lists there. unless it is so distinguished that it is taken up out of its order. Three or four years is said

of adussaca to many ether clubs in London. A women in New York has invented an ingenious and unique both for infants. It is made of pure rubber on strong cloth, and i folded over a pretty frame of bamboo, which can be enlarged as the child grows older At the bottom is a hard rubber fancet for the water outlet. One end is furnished with convenient pickets for foiler articles, and the other end with a coothes and towel bracketc. It is raised sufficiently from the floor to make it convenient for the mother to sit in

her chair while bathing the baby,

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Ovid Bertold Seran Agnan Musin, the selgian musician, is to become a citizen of

the United States. Mider Haggard mays that a faithful canine sompanion is the best thing that a man can have for a long journey.

John Burroughs, the author, has not eated ment for three years and mays he finds that ble nerves are much steadier. The shah of Persia is on blaway with a

retinue of sixty-five persons, to visit the various crowned heads of Europe. Governor Thomas, of Utah, who was re ently appointed to that position, was once a

telegraph mosenger boy in Fittsburg. The fortune of the richest man in New South Wales, Mr. Sydney Burdekin, began in pawnbroking. It is worth several milli of population

The residence which Senator Sawyer is building is said to contain the most substantial workmanship of any private house in Washington,

The exar, who is occasionally a generous patron of the arts, has just paid the Russian painter, Semiridaki, \$30,000 for a column picture of Phryne.

Chauncey Depow's speech making powers are apparently unlimited. He frequently delivers two addresses at two different banquets on the same evenings

Louis Stavenson, who is leading a delightfully

he may not return for some years. "I'm going to Europe this summer with a large party," said the Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks

The English post of passion, Charles Algernon Swinburns, has been asked to dedicate a poem to the latest grandchild of Queen

Capt. Olcott, who is just now at the beac of the American theosophists, lately presched a sermon on Buddhism in Japan on the day of the ratification of the new Japanese of

States. He began railroading in 1844 on a transway from Ithuca to Oswego. He is about 70 years old.

the only clergyman in the United States who wears knee breedes in the evening. This is not strictly true. Bishop Donne, of Allany, affects the English contume.

Outside the president's mail five hundred letters come to the White Bloum every day. It requires a large force of men to work till midnight to answer them. Ligs Halford re-plies to the most important ones by distating to Miss Manger, who typewrites what he says,

of using a pen when he signs his name. He has an autograph fac-simile stamp, and with this be marks all letters, orders and even requisitions for money. When writing to the president, however, he signs his own name.

return, which is to be in time for the opening i of the antuum season, he will bring with him Lady Pauncefote and the Misses Pauncefote. Of the latter there are four, only one of whom has as yet been introduced. Herr Josef Ritter von Worndl, the great

Austrian ritle inventor and manufacturer, gained his knowledge of firearms in America, and then from a small beginning built up a factory employing eight thousand men. On concern fell 10 per cent., showing the import anco in which his personality was hold.

nor. His tall figure, luxuriant white hair and teerd and tine complexion are easily rec ognized by the well known portrait in of country. Mr. Warner is not much of a dresser and he has the disregard of fashions from literary pursuits.

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THE LATEST IN JEWELS.

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lacoming fashionable Bureau boxes with red plush covers are the intest novelti-v in sliver,

A neritorious match safe is designed in imitation of an Egyptian mummy,

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A lover's knot of pearls, connecting two bearts of diamonds, is a handsome and stylish brooch.

Two interlocked buckles of variegated gold, hold together by small gold pins, make a frantionable brooch.

bestd of gold is a scart pin in demand among yachting fashiouables.

A dainty requisite for the smoking room is miniature street lamp of silver, supplied with all the necessary attachments.

rossed above a bait box set with diamonds, A lawn tennis net of gold, on which rests a racquet of the same material, and a pearl representing the ball, is a very artistic scarf

A moonstone comic mask, displayed in relief on a surface of diamonds and rubies, constitutes a scart pin of exquisite appear-

The nickel key chains, which, when intro luced, were regarded as a senseloss fad, have been found of such actual value that they

A trophy of imposing appearance is a but fale hern about three fort in length, mounted with silver and supported by figures representing an American eagle freeing a colored

it sometimes pays to he kind to strangers, An eastern drummer, while traveling in Ken-tucky, was taken ill and stopped at a farmer's

WHERE FIFTY NATIONALITIES EN-JOY THEIR FOOD.

Can Become Delirious with Joy in Enting a Mulay Disser if You Are a Malay-Garile, Marmalade and Jum of

Stantial Correspondence. New York, May 27,-Nothing can give the

aghtmer a better idea of the cosmopolitan character of the city of New York than its army of restaurants, in which every nationality and known school of cooking is admirably represented. There is little of interest in the duing rooms of the great hotels or in the famous oyster and chop houses of the metrop-ulis. A few, it may be, are possibly hand-somer and better appointed than those of other cities, but the majority average about the same as in Boston, Chicago, London, Paris and Berlin. But it is those establishments which eater to the foreign elements of the population which please, amuse and astonish the native American.

There are at least fifty nationalities or races upon Manhattan Island, ranging from the Chinese, Japanese and Malays of the far east to the Belts and Fluns of porthern Europe and the Slovake and Lithnaks of the Black sea. Each is represented by restau-rants. The Chinese, for example, have six good enting houses; the Italians not less than forty; the French a hundred; even the colorof man, the Malay. Arab, Spaniard and Casch have places where they can buy the favorite dishes of their native lands.

No one knows this better than the immi-

grant himself. The moment he leaves Castle Garden he finds on every hand, in the little streets that draw a living from the Battery, restaurants, boarding houses and insignifi-cant hotels in which, no matter whence his coming, he can talk his own language and eat the same as at home. Not only is every country represented here, but nearly every principality, county and city of the Old World. These restaurants do what is known as a transical trade. They care little for parmanent customers, and are interesting only on account of the guests with which their dark and dirty rooms are filled

Going up town the nightneer encounters what may legitimately be termed restau-rants, places whose business, management and custom are permanent in character. The same cosmopolitanism is visible here as in the cartle Carden quarter, only now it is quieter, Castle Carden quarter, only now it is quieter, decenter and far more modified by surround-ing circumstances. Yet under this veneer the foreign ideas and habits are everywhere ristle and pronounced. According to his tastes the man of leisure can breakfust in Loudon, lunch in Pekin, dine in Paris and sup in Sebastopol. At the least computation he can take four meals a day for thirty days and have each made of strange dishes, served in a strange dialect and eaten with strange men and women as his convives.

In Name street the caller can enjoy the bill of fare of the English persent and have a Yorkshire dinner cooked and served in the exact style as in the old country. The beef and mutton are expected to view and when ordered are wheeled on a table up to the castomer for him to make and take his own cut. Along with the dinner he can drink of the ales, beers and porters for which Rughard is tenowwed.

In Thirteenth street a patriotic Irish boniface has storted a "Bacon and Greens club," there all the viants characteristic of the Emerald fale are to be had. The fare is rholosome and to a hungry man apportising, but it is coarse, clumsy and unsightly.
It requires strong nerves to sit in front of

a huge hog's head lying in a ted of cabbage and holding a belief carrot between his noddea lips, and a good imagination to find ploasure in "potatoes and point," even when washed down by good's milk or by the awful On two west side a son of Scotia provides. for those who enjoy such fare, the peculiar idiahes of his native land, including Haggis, porridge, bannocks, fried ost and barley cakes and, of course, outmost. Of the three praces that make up Great Britain it seems strange that the Scotch have the simplest, smallest and poorest fare. Perhaps there is

some deep lying incommutability between memphysics and gastronomy. On the east side, which is now densely overpopulated with Roumantan, Austrian, Russian, Polish and Lithuspian Jows, are several hundred restaurants patronized by those types of humanity. All are powerful com-

mentaries upon the poverty and oppression to which the Hebrew is subjected in the of these enting houses is but fourth rate, while the process are so inherable as to excite mingled pity and disgust. A sample Ametrian establishment is on the Bowery, no for from Chatham square. It occupies the celler of a large building, and though unacollably dark is cheerful, near and exquis-Saly clean. The cooking and service are dif-ferent from those approved by fashion, but

are in the main praiseworthy.

A typical meal consists of chicken soup with nucleis, well prepared but swimming with grouse; small fish baked until they are as dry as cawdust and served with pointons raisins and rousted whole. It is no delicate cooked with goose fat; an entree of cold reast best stewed with current jolly and Worcesterables sauco; assertenet red cabbago, peas and carrots cooked together with rock candy; some tough roast duck; Munster choose; a pie whose soggy crust is made from chicken grease; coffee and beer, and costs fifty cents. A feature of the bill of fare is its orthodoxy. Not a dish nor an ingredient is used but what h"Kosher." While the result is orthodoxy incarnate, it is very far from being artistic. The patrous enjoy it, nevertheless, nearly all coming to have started life in a penury where such foods were undreamed of hixwhen and to have succeeded enough in busito at last realize their gastronomic

In Restor street and the cross thorough-These in the main are poverty materialized. They a smally occupy a dark cellar or the ground decrease one of those tall and parrow wrote, and tenements which disgrace New York, the proprietor, his wife, chilpayes live in the apartments behind the ereog room, which is often separated from 1 cm by a low board partition. The military cocking, of refuse and of for eign barning that results is more easily . . . described. Some of these enting to a sent a tabled hote for fifteen and a coon or a possum is served and more rarely twenty cuts. This meal consists of a very a woodchuck. The old southern dishes, "hog thin is a sin which swim pieces of dough or of touted state bread, a most preparation toss, here cake, ash cake, Johnny cake, light made by toding the necks and shanks until the bones come out and then allowing the are as good in botham as south of Mason and contents of the jot to solidify, potatoes or Dixon's line. cabbage, a cake that tries unsuccessfully to be a tart, (resh ryo bread and coffee,

portion, beef samage at five cents a plate, and pieces of heavy, cleaning pastry at two cans a plate.

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Some of the places

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OUR NEW YORK LETTER. | she out a pitiful income by taking boarders. | The guests prepare to go to bed at 9 o'clock. The front door and window of the restaurant are closed, the shades pulled down, and the proprietor with his family sent into their bedrooms, the kitchen, store room and pantry. From a closet pieces of rags are brought and spread upon the floor. The boarders undress, rolling up their coals and trousers into a pillow, and then, lying down, try to wrap themselves in the simple led clothes de and at 7 o'clock are all hard at work.

Where the "beef-teak halls" and "beef than that of the sphing. They came into being a few years ago and have thrivel ever since. Properly conducted this style of eat-ing house should be in the lumber room of an als house or the loft of a stable. In place of a range or stove is an old fashioned Dutch oven, practically a square iron box supported on less and connected with the chimney by There should be no tables, chairs plates, knives, forks or napkins. A not hick-ory fire is made in the oven and allowed to burn until it is a mass of bright embers fou inches deep and the metal is almost red but ash grate, which is then run into the ember-In a few minutes the exterior is converted into a charred mass, while the interior though well cooked, is still blood red and ful

The cook withdraws the meat, carves i into thick slices and lays these upon pieces of bread, rolls or crackers. Each chunk weighs about half a pound and is almost a meal in ibself. The company sit around on boxes barrels and baskets or stand waiting to be selped and preparing the stomach for the ordeal by using large quantities of ale and por-ter. The beefsteak club is a mild revival of animal barbarism. The delicacy of the cook-

ing is so great as to more than counterbalance this objection. The Spaniards of Munhattan Island are to be found in the eigar district around Maiden lane and fearl street. To people who are ac customed to olive oil, red pepper and garlie their restaurants are very attractive. The prices are very reasonable, the service neat and clean and the cooking exemplary. No matter what the climate where he reside, the

Costillan must have the deligacies of his native land. These are numberless. Some are very toothsome and worthy of being maturalzed. Good examples are beef or dried codfish, stewed with tomatoes, in which have been put a dash of garlio and Spanish onions fried in oil. Others are large green and red populars, long boiled, then stuffed with force est and baked. Still others are made dishes, in which meats or fish, with rice and

canned red peppers, are the chief ingredients. A curious feature of Spanish eating is the universal use of sweetmeats, and especially those made from the guava. Jellies and jams are an escential part of every dinner, and everywhere is guava jelly, jam and above all, marmalade. The Spaniard puts a piece of the latter on his meat and made dishes, mixes it with his vegetables, combines it with bread, crackers, chose and fruit, and then, lest he should have slighted the dainty, eats it alone until his stomach cries, "Hold, enough (*)

Worthy of comment is the Spanish claret served in these places. It combines the good qualities of both Bordeaux and Port with little or none of their bad. It is inexpensive, wholeome, and very rich and aromatic. Strange to say, the Spanish restaurants, though ver popular with men, are seldom, if ever, visited by the other sex.

While New York contains many restaurants that are managed and patronized by Cormans, it has but a handful where the culsine is parely Teutonic. The others run to American, English, Italian and especially French models or elso make funny combinations of these four schools. Of the few which are German to the core there are two classes, one representing the persentry and working people and the other the mora or less well to do. In the restaurants of the former class delicacy and pleasure are sacri-fleed to nutriment and solidity. The chief ments are hain, pork and sausiges; the vegetables, potato, exhluge and smorkman, with a little variety afforded by vegetable and other salads. In sausages and salads the German intellect does proud work,

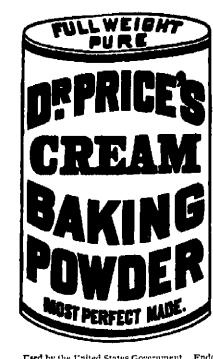
In a restaurant near Tompking square the bill of fare gives more than thirty of each, and, as its theifty proprietor remarks, does not half exhaust the subject. Several of three restaurants make dishes which should be made known to our own housewives, These are the vegetables which are usually esten raw, but which make excellent food when steamed, boiled, fried or baked. Among these are beet tops, oyster plant tops, turnip-tops, dandelion, colery, lettuce, escarol, chic-ory, endives, salsify and colery root. There is hardly one of these but what can be prepared in a dozen different ways, and not one which is not wholesome, grateful to the palate and easy of assimilation.

The Malays have a restaurant in a boarding house on Madison street near Catharine They do not show the same patriotism in eating as do other races, but follow the rule of doing in Rome as do the Romans. Now and then they make an exception and indulge in some oriental dish. All of these are good in their way: some are delightful. One viand be a young kid stuffed with yam, nuts and me young lamb and if possible more palatable. They cook lambs and sucking pigs in the same manner. Another odd dish is pilan, which is made by cutting a boiled chicker into pieces, dipping there in batter and frying them brown; rice is heated in the same man nor; then when both rice and chicken are arranged on a platter, a thick hotsance in which curry is predominant is poured over both.

Most of their made dishes are hotter and more aromatic than anything made by Spanish chefs, and are strong with onion, garlic curry, red pepper, ginger, clove, mustard and other castern condements which have no name in English. Though fond of good foods the Malay is not a pleasant table companion. He prefers the knife to the fork and his naked hand to either. He is usually a total abstain er from alcoholic drinks and is the only one known who deliberately uses sarsaparilla and root leer as table beverages.

Our colored brethren, who are estimated to number over 50,000 in New York city, are but fairly represented in the matter of restaurants. The color line is vanishing and they est at the same tables with the whites. Still in their three chief quarters, Baxter Bend, South Fifth avenue and Sixth avenue and Twenty-liftly street, are restaurants owned and hominy," corn pone, larded sweet pota-

The Baxter street chef offers a curious dish in fishes reasted in hot wood embers. The heat More business is done a la curte than with drives all the juices in and, while charring the table d'hote. The patrons are chiefly the skin, lossens it from the flesh. When poor tailors, cobblers, poddlers and clerks, touched by the user, it comes off leaving the and can seldom afford to spend twenty cents meat delightfully clean and moist. While upon a single meal. For their demands, the the negro makes a good cook and waiter, he houses offer tea and coffee at two cents a cup, is a poor manager. He is careless, lazy and bread at a cent a slice, cheese at two cents a devoid of executive ability. His restaurants





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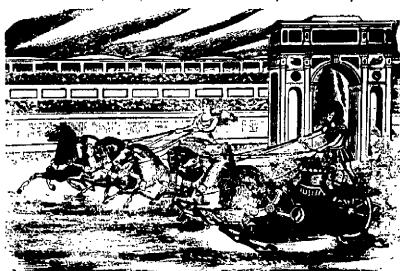
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A Healthy Growth.

Acker's Blood Elixir has gained a num

Somer M. Waterbury's society circus in Mr. Chadstone has had his portrait painted

A letter to a Boston friend from Robert lazy life on the Sandwich Islands, says that

the other day; "Dr. McVickar, of Philadel-phia, and myself," he added. Victoria—a Battenburg baby.

stitution. A. D. Thompson, of Oswego, N. Y., is said to be the oldest conductor in the United

The assertion is made that Bishop Potter is

Secretary Proctor carely goes to the trouble;

Bir Julian Pauncefote, the British minister, will run over to London in July. Upon his

An interesting figure even at the centennia

which has been in all the art galleries of the which, in popular apperatition, is inseparable The American Duchess of Markborough was the first lady of the ordinary circle to be pre-

sented at the last drawing room. This was wing to the fact that her mother-in-law, the downger durhess, who accompanied and pre-sented her, possesses the highly prised privi-lege of the entree for life. In consequence thereof, the two ducheses, were able to enter by the entrance reserved for the ambauadors, o escupe the crowding of the salons and to

A battle ax of garnets, mounts in gold, is

Diamonds surrounding a heart sharemoonstone have a brilliant effect as a pendant.

A permant of diamonds flying from a mast-

An appropriate organientation for an augler's watch consists of two ruby fishing rods

ave no doubt come to stay.

house. The farmer cared for his unknown ruest, but the drummer got worse, and just before he died he bequesthed all his property, amounting to \$5,000, to his best.

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[Special Correspondence] Washington, May 27 .- Of all the millions of Americans who will gather in the cities of the dead, a day or two hence, to bedeck with grateful hands the graves of heroes, none will meet in a more beautiful spot than Arington National cometery. Let us anticipate



ARLINGTON CEMETERY. by a day or so the loving visit of the multitude A delightful ride of three miles, through historie Georgetown, past old buildings in which George Washington dined, under the shadow of the famous college, over Aqueduc' bridge and the beautiful Potomac, past Fort Meyer, where the signal service prognos-ticators are trained with military precision and discipline, and we are at the gates of Arlington. It is like entering a new world. Behind lie commerce, wealth, ambition, polities, the present, the future.

Once in Arlungton you live in the past, and the past alone. He who can walk Arlington without a surging of sentiment, of patriotism in his breast is indeed fit for deeds of stratagem and spoils. The road winds among the oaks, class, maples, magnolias, many kinds of evergreens, arbor vita and thousands of flowering shrubs. The air is laden with the perfume of flowers, the sward is green and restful, the shade cooling. But the marvelous beauties of inture, here spread with layish hand, are as nothing compared to the real Arlington. These natural attractions are but the fair and graceful body. Arlington possesses a sottl.

Under the sward repose the remains of 16,288 soldiers. Four thousand tour hundred and forty-nine of these are unknown. Vast as are these figures, one can easily believe them true, for on either side the long, regularly termed rows of small, winte headstones extend, perspectives of green between lines of white as far as vision can reach. The grounds are perfectly kept. There is no grave that has become sunken, and none is marked by an elevation of the ground. Smooth and even is the surface every where. Walk among thesestones and in ten manutes one nav se ach typical American names as Sherman, Whither, Spaulding, Jackson, Lee, Buchanan, Lawrence, Sheridan, Grant, Randolph,

Allen, One of the Jacksons bears the initials "U. S. G.," and near by, oddly enough, is an "Andrew Grant," Not far away 1, "George Washington," and within a stone's throw two other Washingtons "A." and "J." Plenty



IN THE AMPROPRISE OFFI of good Irish names may be seen, too, and

German as well, significant of the valuant part such a pace we have not time to give borne in the struggle by the sons of those countries. Silent witnesses of war's havor are all these stones, but more especially the ones occasionally come upon marked "a leg; or "an arm." A few of these unidentified members were honored with separate burial, but in one great pit were thrown the bones of 2.111 unknown soldiers, gathered after the war from the fields of Bull Run and the confe to the Rappahermock. Over them is a cannon surmounted monument bearing the m-

names and deaths are recorded in the archives of their country, and its grateful citizens honor them as of their noble army of martyrs. May they rest

in pence. Frequently one notes the mancof a woman and on inquiry is surprised to learn that the remains of several hundred women repose here in honor. But in this there is nothing inappropriate, and on the records all go down 'soldiers," for they were the wives of officers who fell in hattle, or nurses in field hospitals. Surely these women who kept the homes and comforted the wounded and dying Style. It straightens out a tangled-up may fittingly be included with those of whom the roadside tablet sings:

On fame a cternal camping ground Their silent tents are spread, And Glory guards with solemn round The bis ounc of the dead.

exactly as represented. It costs but a dollar for a very large bottle. Try it once and you will never be so glad of anything in your life. Your druggist may not have it, but he will order it for the way. Hundreds of thousands of wistors have seen and admired them—never did poet have a better setting for his verses—but our the origin of the lines. The Driving through the cemetery these iron tablets with raised letters of white are seen by the way. Hundreds of thousands of visitors have seen and whalred them-never but few know the origin of the lines. They were written by Theodore O'Hara, a gifted Irish-Kentuckian soldier and scholar, and read by him on the occasion of the unveiling of a monument to the dead of the Mexican war at Frankfort, Ky, many years ago. As one enters Arlington by the west gate nearly the whole of this beautiful poem is shown lum, verse by verse, as he drives along:

The muffled drum's sad roll has beat The soldier's last tattoo: No more on life's parade shall meet. That brave and fallen few.

No runor of the foe's advance Now swells upon the wind; No troubled thought at midnight haunts Of loved ones left behind

No vision of the morrow's strife The warrior's dream alarms; Nor bray ing nous nor screaming fife At das u shall call to army

The neighing troop, the flashing blade, The burde's stirring blast; The charge, the dreadful cannonade, The dry and shout are past. faction, cubshard and sainted dead.

Dear as the blood ye gave. No implous footsteps here shall tread The herbage of your grave. Nor shall your glory be forgot

While Fame her record keeps, Or honor points the hallowed spot Where valor proudly sleeps.

Nor wrock, nor change, nor winter's blight, Nor Time's remorseless doom, Shall dim one ray of holy light That gilds your giorlous tomb

By the roadside stand many pretty monudorie columns. Here Robert E. Lee was wed in 1831 to Mrs. Custis, granddaughter of more George Washington, and here he lived, when the "1" not away in his country's service, for thuty washington its precious memories still clung to it—memories which all the fortunes of war 1125. at the wagon over.

Washington its precious memories still clung to it—memories which all the fortunes of war 1125. at the ther, and she was dead when I and tragedies of fate cannot take away from path have up. Funeral cost me \$10 1 was it. A year or two ago its outer walls had just los in, or the bill. Had a coffin with become much faded, but have recently been six solver plated hundles. Ever lose your painted their old rollow color

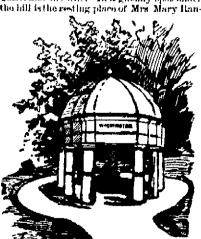
The servants' quarters, the detached kitchen and other ombuildings are preserved inof the cemetery, the diagram showing every himself wishing these old walls could speak; and from thoughts of the great Christian soldier who left so fine a home to battle in a losing cause, one can hardly repress the second thought it necessary to confiscate the home-stead of so noble a hero. If the soul of Arlington has any voice it speaks for leve for all the brave Americans who died doing their

A magnificent estate was this of Gen. Lee Step out on the portice and behold the pan-orama. In the foreground a sharp declivity; at its brow, but a few yards from the house, the



TROM THE PORTICO OF ARLINGTON HOUSE. a fast sloping lawn, next a forest of magnellas oaks, maples, all vine chal or surrounded by flowering shrubs; a winding driveway; the stone wall with its beautiful gates made of columns from the old war office and the old patent office; just outside the Alexandria-Georgetown turnpiko on which Washington rode many and many a time en route to or from Mt. Vernon, and beyond this the Potomac with its moving ships and boats. Across the Potomac-all Washington, the distant falls green in the background; the great Capitol, overshulowing everything; the monument, nearer by rising whiter and grander than from any other view; the brick pension office, the treasury, the White House barely discernible, the war, state and navy building. Spanning the Potomac is Long bridge, over which the armics passed, thousands of them to return to this eternal camping ground.

Near the mansion is a pavilion modeled after the temple of Fame, and bearing on its Pieze the names of Washington, Grant, Farrugut and Lincoln, and on its columns Car-field, Thomas, Meade, McPherson, Sedgwick, Reynolds, Humphreys and Mansfield. Near by is the Monument to the Unknown, and last beyond it the beautiful amphitheatre, 160 feet in diameter, with chaste Corinthian restrum and colonnade, wherein many thousands will sit upon the green sward Decoration day and Join the anniversary exercises. The greenhouses are tairly bursting with flowers to be used in the decoration of the graves, and the colored man, bent and old, whom we see ambling along, watering pot in hand, is Wesley Syfax, who once was Robert E. Lee's slave. Thirty Yours ago there were 200 slaves on the estate and five of them still remain, so much attached to the place that they could not be driven away. They live in little cabins near by, and work, when they can, for the government. A little way from the house to the south are the graves of George Washington Custis and his wife. In a gloomy spot unde



TENETA OF FAME CANOPY. It is the faithful old slave, Wesley Sylax, who early each Decoration day morning strews these graves with sweet jessanunes and forget-me-nots. Robert Graves.

"The Fourth Temperament."

A writer in The Boston Courier recently overheard a conversation among some Boston women. The subject of this was another woman-absent, of course, who would have felt little flattered if she had beard it, and who might perhaps have retorted with some sharp words about uncharitable speaking. "Well, you see, the trouble with Eunice is

that she's got the fourth temperament."
"I have heard of the fourth dimension, but never of the fourth temperament. What

"I was instructed by a wise woman," was the smiling reply, "that there are four temperaments: the nervous, the physical, the pious and the worrying. Now Eunice undoubtedly has the worrying; and that ex-plains why it is so hard to live with her. She is a most excellent woman, but we wouldn't one of us be hired to live with her."

"We respect her, of course," another observed, "but when it comes to living with her-well, all I can say is that I hal rather take my chances with the cannibuls. She worries me to death. She fuser about anything and about nothing with equal readiness. You are right; she has the fourth temperament." HE WASN'T SORDID.

But He Thought 81x Months Long Enough to Wair.

That has a sitting in the shade of a fence ments of officers and herces. But of greater corner's a quarter of an hour when a far-interest than any other object within the more, a along with an extern and invited tract of 1,130 acres is Arlington house, a met ...! with him. I was only tarrly seat-massive structure with a great portice of ed. ... in said; ' tarn; happened back there about six

that 'ero blamed off ox shied at a years. The old house stands just as it stood poperate road and run as into a ditch and stipation, 25c per Box. 5 Boxes for \$1 seventy-five years ago. Though stripped of tager the wagon over.

"Never"

"Avi dead thing. Haw there, Duck! She | death. The imagination sometimes exerts a tact. In a part of the house now lives the lact two curred dresses in the house, which power sufficient to kill."
family of the officer in charge of the cemes were becoming hands. Guess I'll get shot of "Then why can't a part of the comes were become and the comes which is the comes whi tery, and the half and southern parlors are there, towever guess I will. When you has hydrophobia be cured in the same way given up to the use of the public. A register | yalks ov | 1 intertaker and we could scrape | by making him imagine he is going to get s kept, in which 40,000 visitors record their along with four handles to the collin, but I names each year, and on the walls hang maps told him to make 'em an even half dozen. Feller can't afford to be small about those grave and the names of all the known dead. things, Say, you know what belongs to man-All this is very interesting, but one catches nees, ch: "I hope so," "Guessel you did, even if you are atoot. I

want to ask you how long a widower has to wait before taking another. There's ne law, wish that the victorious government had not | yer know, but a sort of custom | Is it a year?" "Some want a year."

"And some only three or six months?" "I've heard of a second marriage within a

week or two." "Too soon-a leetle too soon," he answered, is he stroked his thin whiskers. "Looks too sordid and grasping, you see. Neighbors would probably talk, too. Couldn't compinin about six mouths, could they C "I should think not."

"That's twenty-four weeks or 168 days, you see. Nothing sorded about that, chi It's oming off next week "

"What? Your marriage?" "That's it. Bin engaged five days now, and it's to come off next Wednesday. Her name is Feebe. Awful hard to get up nirly and keep hustling all day. Had my oye on her ever since the day of the funeral, but you needn't mind telling it. Folks is gossipy, you know. Git up, you lary beasts! Say, I want to ask bout another thing."

"Havn't got Murtha any tombstone yet. Have to git one, won't 1?"

"If I didn't they'd say I was sordid, wouldn't

"They might."

"Would you put a famb or a dove on it?" "That's just as you feel "
"Has it got to read: 'Martha, the first and nost beloved wife of Aaron Snyder to "

"Not necessarily."
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"And have it quietly taken up and set up, and not let on to the other. I see Nothing sordid about Feebe, but sich things grind, you know. Do you take the cross road? Wall, good day. Glad wo met. Seemed some six months was long enough, but I kinder wanted an outside opinyme. And six handles, you remember, but the neighbors might call ma sordid and shut acout on quilting beer and corn haskings "- New York Sun.

A Request Compiled With.

For pure check, here is a letter from New York. An idelatect of whom we have nover heard writes from New York to say that he has removed to more commodious and permanent quarters, and asks as to please note the change of address. A notice of this kind is generally looked upon by a newspaper as an advertisement, still we have much pleas ure in accoding to the architect's request and beg to riate that Mr. Blank has removed his trait Free Press

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across the way! Nephew-Yes, yes, but the owner built it t of the blood, the aches and groons of followmen; out of the grief of crying children and the woo of wailing women.

Uncle C. -Ah! A runt seller, of course Yest, vest Nephow-O, no, he's a dentist -- Toronto

Grip.

A Successful Manggle. "Charliestayed pretty late last night, didn't he, Lile neked Sister Kate the pext morning "Yes," and Lat, sleepily, "we were trying the pigs in clover puzzle till nearly eleven oʻclock,

"And did you get the pays in the pen, Lift" asked Kate, er city "No, we didn't, but I get my finger in this solitaire diomond ring, ?-- Somerville Journal.

Samson in the Temple. "After all," remarked the student of Serio

ture, "Samson was the greatest dramatic actor who ever lived " "How do you make that out?" queried the

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Day, at the Marion Bazar. -George VanFleet left this afternoon to Cincinnati on a business trip.

- Mrs. John Kirkhoff is at Chillicothe a short visit with friends in that city. -C. Martin is in the southern part of the

state looking up the lumber business. -Ladies' ribbed vests for 20 cents, and special good value for 25 cents. Fire sir's, -A very nice line of booklets adapted for sonvenies for commencement at

-Mis. Frank Arrowsmith has returned home after a pleasant stay with friends in Rochester, N. Y.

-Miss Eloise Copeland, or Chariton, Ia. is visiting in Marion, the guest of Mrs. E. G. Allen and Mrs. S. C. Copeland, -A book makes a yery destrable and

appropriate memento for commencement See the attractive variety at Winnt's, -William A. Inskeep, State secretary of

the Patriotic Order, Sons of America, is inthe city, and will attend the samp forlight, -George Dedrick is back from his first [got it. The's going to sucagain for \$800,000, week's service as railway mait elect. George finds the work goes just as at used to, and teels gulte at home

-The Marion Gun Club has been invited to participate in a contest of Columbus on Thursday aftermon, but could not go on account of the shoot here on that day

~Dr. Wiant removed a tumor from the head of MIss Kate Shoenland, residing south of town, Monday atternoon. The operation was performed in a successful

- Lumber is being harded upon the grounds for the new Huber shops. The ford county,

 A Mt. Vernon young man was robbert. under cover of a revolver while sparking his girl. It is now in order for some one to say this is an awtut warning against young men going a spatking.

-W. C. Pehl, formerly of this city but now of Mt. Blanchard, O., was in the city today, accompanied by a customer for the Huber tolks. Mr. Feld is now in the hardware, implement and machine business.

- Cred Reder, formerly with Chus (Large) has purchased a half interest in Geo, Selfs: north Main street market, and will be found there by his friends, handling the famous Chicago dressed beet. The fam is Sells & Reder.

- On June 8th, 1889 the N. Yo. L. T. an W. milroad will sell excutsion fickets to and the knight of the road goes trudging 8th inclusive. Pare for the round trips adults \$1.50, children \$1.00. Special train will leave Marion at 7:13 a. in.

Monday night and was discovered creating of knowledge that will be developed from a too much disturbance on north. Main, street by Officer Masterson, who escorted him to the city prison. He remained over night and was charged the usual amount, one dellar and cost.

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FOR SALE-Nice residence lot on north East at intersection of Wallace street. Price \$100.

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We will soon lay out in lots the secompany them to thu & sweney's office, properly formerly owned by M1. Whate his injuries were attended to. It J. Q. Codding. The lots will be and part of the hand. After the operation very desirable and prices low. The returned to his home in Bich wood.

-Special values in all kinds of wash goods, at Frash's Dry Goods House.

-Buter's grocery is headquarters for

itst-class table butter and tresh eggs. [166] General Order No. 2. -Mrs. E. B. Thomas, who has been the guest of Mrs. F. C. Beckley for the past lew days, has returned to her home in Springheld, Mo.

-May is called the merry month. There creason for this. No other month plays so many practical lokes on the man who tries to wear clothes suited to the tempera-

-Mt. Gdead, O., Thursday voted on the question of issuing bonds for the development of natural gas, and the propositio earried almost unanimously. The people up there are bound if possible to be enter

-Leonard Ohler, the would-be burglar and robber of Fred Turner, was brought over from LaRue Monday afternoon and placed in the county jail, to await a hearing before the grand jury on the charge of but glary and attempting to shoot and rob Mr.

-Go and hear the famous feeture of vangelist Updike at Music Hall next Thursday evening at a p. in. Subject "The Blues; Their Cause and Cure." Evangelist Hawes will intersperse the lecture with choice solos. Admission twenty-five cents, Proceeds for benefit of church.

Joel Briggs, a young colored gentle nan created too much disturbance on north Main street Monday evening, and was aken in charge by Officer Masterson, who placed him in the city prison. This morning he was fined five dollars and costs by Mayor Garley and was locked up in default of payment.

The new city band gave a brief street oneert Saturday right and won much admaten on its first appearance. Street meetls are full of pleasure, to tuo masses ord the band should be encouraged to imgove and give the concerts regularly. Marion gels up good bands, but unforturately they are never properly encouraged.

-A Delawate man struck up a flutation with a young lady in a dark park there the other night and had a very enjoyable time before he discovered, that she was his own uster. The discovery was very embarragsing, but he was equal to the occassion and administered a scalbing-rebuke to the girl and perioted out the danger and sinfulness d such action on her part.

Charles Clendenen, an aged resident of Chardon township, resulting about five miles east of Marion, died Monday night at 7 o'clock, aged about 75 years. Mr. Clendenen was not regarded critically iii though lils health has been feeble att winter. Hi was to Marion last Saturday, a week ago and seemed to be good for many days yet. He had been a prominent citizen of Chaidon township for nearly a hadf century.

--- Judge Burke won his \$200,000 suit igainst the Hocking valley road in Toledo. When Barke was bringing his Jamous suit ome time ago the road secured an injunction against him to present his selling any of his stock. They were, of course, compelled to give bonds to cover any damage that might ocent from the injunction. Bulke claimed he had been damaged and sued for the amount of the bond given and

» Delaware Gazette: Hereafter the thirty seemd degree can be conterred in Cloveland, which will relieve the brethren from conneil of deliberation was held. In Cleveland this week, and news of the granting of the dispensation by the sovereign grand communicated Henry L. Palmer, of Wisconsm, was recoved. It will be called eThe the Expressmen trace long hits that were consistery of Northern Ohlo." This step as numerous as holiday packages. Twonwill be gratifying to Scottish Rite Masons by eight runs were scored and of course in Delaware,

One of the most pleasing attractions of let Monday to a firm from Leesville, C) in- closing chorns consisting of eighteen male stood 41 to 28 in favor of the Grocers. and forty two female voices, accompanied by the Columbus Orchestra, which will be present and furnish muste for the enter talument. The exercises will be of a reasonable length although there are but tour in the graduating class. Hon, B. G. Voung will deliver the class address and present. the diplomas. The usual price of admisaon, 25 cents, will be charged. The money to be used for High school purposes ex-

- The average tramp would not, judging from his make up and mode of life be considered by the general public as valiterary euss," but such, in many cases, he is, tor rarely a day passes but some poor, ragged, orlorn individual strikes our office with the well worn request of valtew excludinges. off attisfied, and eventually knows the contents of the papers by heart. If there are clusion seemed impossible. The case was those who put the average tramp down as continued for ten days, and it is hoped that a took they, time times out of ten, get left, condemnation proceedings may be agreed -Pat McNeary indulged in a plain drunk It is truly surprising some times the amount typical tramp,

- J. M. Moote, a young man laged labout 21 years and tesiding at Richwood, met with a very serious and painful accident, at the N. Y. P. and O. depot this morning pain, to participate in the decoration exabout wo'clock. He states that he came to this city Monday evening to get work. Affer securing a position this morning he decaled to return to Richwood for his clothes, and being out of money he intended beating his way to Richwood on a freight fram. While standing about the deput he concluded to assist the trainmen in coupling some cars which were being switched, bid and also some companions who were with of ground, two house, one barn to the conductor, he stepped in and atand all conveniences. Can be tempted to make a coupling, but immeddivided to make eleven good lately stepped back with the thumb of the left hand mashed entirely off. Some of the the country as a successful stock raises men employed about the station offered to and turfman, died the morning at his assist him to a doctor's office but he refused nome in onesies and sountry, and the to go. A back was called and it required the strength of tour men to torce him to

-Hammocks from 50 cts. to \$1.25 at the MEMORIAL DAY. Seneral Order for Forming Procession and Program To Me Observed at Speak ers' Stand.

The following order of alignment will be

bserved on Memorial day: On foot:---

City police; Grand marshal's staff; Brass band;

Patriotic Order Sons of America; Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias; National Union:

Total Abstluence Brotherhood; Red Men: Citizens:

Drum corps; Cooper Post Grand Army of Republic. Marion county soldiers and salters. la carriages;... Disabled and infirm soldiers;

Speakers and chaplain: Cemetery association;

Marion county press; Mayor and council; Marion county court officers;

Flower committee. he city police, S. of V., P. O. S. of A. and K. of P. will form on South street, right cesting along City Hall;

The National Union, T. A. B., Red Men. citizens, drum corps and Cooper Post will form on West street, right resting on Center street:

The carriages will form on Center street, west of West street.

The column will move at 1:30 p.m. sharp, and, on arriving at the cemetery, will open order and countermarch on the main aveanes, when the flowers will be strewn upon the graves marked, after which the column will move to the speakers' stand, where the following program will take place:

Music..... City Band 'tayer...... Rev. Wm. Lucas Address..... B. G. Young church. One was baptized and entered on Address..... Prof. Yale

Music. 'A Tale of the Valley War"-Recita-

The column will reform, right in front, and march to Center street, half, open order and countermarch in review before the grand marshal, which closes the exercises. By order of

GEO. PHELPS, Grand Marshal. O. A. Busano, Adjt. and Chief of Staff. Conveyances.

HEADQUARTERS COOPER POST, G. A. R. General Order No. 8. All persons expecting to occupy earriages r desiring information pertaining thereto will report to Clark Dix, who is master of transportation.

By order of Gico. Piccies, Grand Marshal. O. A. BUSARD, Adjt. and Chief of Staff. A Victory at Last.

The Expressmen and Grocers met for the third time on the ball field, Thursday after noon, to again bustle for glory. The Grecors had been defeated twice by the Expressure and were determined to make me more desperate struggle for a victory The game was full of interest until the last innings and then it became "fuller." At the sixth innings the score was a tie, 11 to II, but in the seventh and eight the Expressmen again aparted ahead and the score stood 25 to 16 at the opening of the ninth going to Cincinnate. A meeting of the Here the Grocers put on their war paint, sanded the sugar and sailed in to win. Frank Paddock's arm weakened after the first pitched ball and he lest all speed, se the Grocera lit onto his belivery and made

that elinehed the victory for the Grocers When the Expressmen came to bat they the commencement exercises at Music Hall were so rattled and tired out that they contract for the door and window sills was Iomorrow evening, will be an opening and could make but one run, and the final score Frank Paddock and Carroll May were tatal ninth. Joe Thew and Art Seffner were in the points for the Grocers and did very creditable work. The bits were too

numerous, however, to be recorded and

were only exceeded in number by the er-

The Condemnation Suit. One's hopes to see early waterworks mstruction would have perceptibly lower ed foday to have slipped into the probate court room and heard, the wrangle of attorneys in the pending condemnation suit. W. E. Scoffeld representing the Scioto Water Co., C. C. Fisher one Bullock creditor, W. Z. Davis-another creditor who also claims a title to the land, B. G Young-still another claimant, and H. T VanFleet the Italians, were pulling in opposite directions, and a harmonious conupon and the fight for the proceeds go on

tieneral K. of P. Notice. The members of Canby Lodge, Knights of P3 thias, are requested to meet at their Castle hall, Thursday, May 30th, at 12:30

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